reagh is thought to confirm this view and indicates the intention to make northeast Ulster the scene of vigorous igitation wherever the Sinn Féin has a

As Premier Livyd George in the first instance received Mr. de Valera without conditions, he may agree similarly to receive the plenipotentiaries. Should the British Cabinet assent to further negotiations plenipotentiaries will nt once be appointed, not necessarily by the Dail Eireann, which has delegated the negotiations to the cabinet.

Collins Appeals To Ulsterites to **Back Sinn Fein**

(Continued from page one)

agures," he said, "go to show that the northern counties to escape it."
The taxation of Ulster to pay England,

ement essential to British inter-would be thrown over. Irish dom was coming, and nobody could it, and, with freedom, an era of perity, development and growing

Would the six counties, he asked, eprive themselves of the advantage of conomic association with new Ireland accept the status of an English afre and pay 6 shillings income tax while the rest of Ireland paid one shilling or less?

"We can afford to give them even more than justice," he said, "we ca-

or the northern district, in dealing ith Ulster, was more emphatic than is cheff.

The will argue that Charles must disappear as a menace to Hungarian peace before that country will be eligible.

Other nations seeking membership this year are Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania. It is expected that their applications will be approved without applications will be approved without applications will be approved without applications of the oil companies were here to him ment at once directly with the government without any intermediary. It is easy to understand that this constitutes a great advance over what has applications will be approved without applications will be approved without applications of the oil companies.

Opening To-day

Strong Bid for Membership of U. S. Will Be Made by Proposed Changes in Objectionable Clauses

Recognition on Basis Proposed Would Have Given Americans Rights Denied to Other Aliens, He Says

Organization of World Court Among Principal Mat-essary Now, but Suggests ters To Be Disposed Of

By Wilbur Forrest

hospital for the most loathsome discasses of modern times before the Sinn he asked for an independent inquiry.

Ulster's claims that she had enjoyed prosperity under English rule he dependent inquiry.

In the world, with everything ready for the opening to-morrow of the General Assembly of the League of Nations.

The United States again is conspicuous by its the new except for observers, who haven to deny any official connection with the Washington government. Argentina also is with

asserted, was sufficient to bring the Ulsterites into a United Ireland, but if it did not the lines of customhouses would.

"England," said Mr. Collins, "wants a truce to-day because she wants to save her face."

The various committees are working feverishly on their reports on debatable issues of regional and world interest which will be launched on the floor of the "world's house of representatives," where the greatest as well as the smallest nations will sit with an equal voice.

Sale Fatty of America

In the course of a speech Mr. Collins paid tribute to "the glorious dead" and thousands imprisoned in British jails or internment camps. Owing to their fight there was a truce to-day and a necessity for peace.

The bulk of his speech was devoted to the position of the six Ulster counties. Mr. Collins said the argument had been used that the six counties were prosperous and the rest of Ireland would tax them out of existence. These six counties, he declared, hae lost 411,000 of their population since 1861 and there were 8,498 fewer houses. County Antrim headed the emigration list, County Down coming second.

The existing religious intolerance, he further asserted, was a product of the English policy. The British terms to Article XXI, wherein it is proposed to Article XXI, wherein it is proposed difficulty in the committee on amendant to Article XXI, wherein it is proposed to the world-wide regret at America's non-adherence to the league, with a strong section of the nations making a great effort to reveamp the covenant to fit in with the desires of America in hope that the league, with a strong section of the nations again agreat effort to reveamp the covenant to fit in with the desires of America in hope that the league, with a strong section of the league, with a strong section of the league, with a strong section of the league, when a the world-wide regret at America's non-adherence to the league, which a strong section of the league, when a treation

Obregon Insists U. S. Asked Too Much in Treaty Recognition on Basis Proposed Would Have Given Americans Rights Denied to Other Aliens, He Says Signify the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries and would have estiously impaired the sovereignty of Mexico. "It is a fact that this is a state, the existence and sovereignty of which has never been questioned for more than a hundred years, and its government, as a consequence, is entitled to be recognized by the governments of other countries in accordance with established rules—that is, without any other conditions being imposed but that it shall be legal and able to comply with its international obligations. Hence the demand that the excutive of Mexico. Was Made to Criminally Entangle the Witness ments prior to recognition would not League Session U.S. Asked Too

to Other Aliens, He Says

11 Judges To Be Elected Jealous of Sovereignty

essary Now, but Suggests ex That It May Follow Later

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—President
Obregon, touching on Mexico's foreign
relations in his message to Congress
on September 1, brought out that Mexico's refusal to sign the treaty proposed by the Washington government
as a preliminary to recognition was
based on the belief that that pact
would grant Americans in Mexico privileges that other aliens would not enjoy and that it would 'seriously impair the sovereignty of Mexico."

joy and that it would "seriously impair the sovereignty of Mexico."

A copy of the text of the President's message, which was received here today, says in part:

"The proposed treaty contained stipulations contrary to several of our constitutional precepts. Its acceptance, therefore, would have led inevitably to a situation whereby Amaricans.

therefore, would have led inevitably to a situation whereby Americans resident in Mexico would have been granted greater privileges than any other fereigners in this country.

"A Washington, according to later indications, does not intend to insist on any stipulations contrary to our laws, the Mexican government does not fleem it possible or convenient or necessary to sign such a treaty under indications, does not intend to insist on any stipulations contrary to our laws, the Mexican government does not deem it possible or convenient or necessary to sign such a treaty under such conditions.

Sovereignty Held Menaced

"It was considered that the signing of such a treaty might implicate or

Movement to

a diplomatic matter to be taken up by

Mexican Oil

Girl, 6, Trapped Between Barge Begin at Once And Pier, Saved

taken into consideration that the chief executive of the government, first as a candidate and later as executive, declared repeatedly that his policy would always conform to the law and moral principles.

"There is abundant evidence of its ability to develop this policy.

Hints at Treaty Later

democratic institutions and the high

Policeman Sheds Uniform as He Runs to Make Diving Rescue; Children in His had Wake Retrieve Garments

barge and the pier.

Two of Becky's friends had run for help, and, meeting Patrolman Joseph Rockett, of the Clinton Street police station, explained matters to him. Rockett ran a block and a half, shedding portions of his uniform, until he

Just before Rockett reached the child

O'Malley Case

Replies to Complaint of Hirshfield That an Effort Was Made to Criminally Entangle the Witness

"Aside from this legal point, there seems to be no justification for such a demand, inasmuch as it is quite unnecessary, even to those interests that it was intended to protect, if it be taken into consideration that the chief Cites Committee's Duty

Nixon Defender Gives Lie to Charges of Control by Traction Officials

beckett ran a block and a half, shedng portions of his uniform, until he
rived at the dock. There he kicked
I his trousers and shees, called down
Becky to hang on and dived.

Girl Sinks in His Sight

Just before Rockett reached the child
be became exhausted and released her

seemed, and a special possible of the contribution of the of





Ex-Russian Generals Now Grape Pickers

MONTPELIER, France, Sept. 4.-One hundred Russian refugees recently answered an advertisement of a vineyard owner offering temporary work at grape picking. Fifty of them were engaged, among whom the owner was astounded to find three former generals of the Russian imperial army.

ten-hour day when every rival ship-yard was holding out for the old schedule." It was learned last night that an in-

It was learned last night that an investigation is proceeding in Brooklyn as to the reason for the sudden resignation in 1919 of P. J. Mulry, a deputy commissioner of markets, and into the methods of the Market Commissioner in connection with distribution of army supplies. It was said that information is being sought as to the ultimate consumers of large quantities of army food supplies.

Police Reserves Disperse

Crowd at Gun Battle

Each Detained Mennonite Must Offer His Own Plea

A special board of inquiry to-day will take up the cases of sixty-two Meunonites from Southern Russia who were sent here from the Pirœus, Greece, on the steamship Acropolis on funds provided by the Mennonites' Relief Association of Scottsdale, Pa.

The men, who were driven out of Russia by the Bolshevists, were denied admission temporarily, as the law pro-

Austria's Plight Called Pitiful By Untermyer

Poverty, Misery and De-spair of Middle Classes Beyond Description, Says New Yorker After Trip

Suggests Private Aid

Believes \$250,000,000 Loan Could Be Obtained if Reparations Are Delayed

PARIS, Sept. 4 (By The Associated Press).—Samuel Untermyer, of New York, who has been having conferences with Chancellor Wirth at Berlin and with Count Apponyi of Hungary and other leading representatives of Austria, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia, at Carlsbad, has arrived in Paris. He preferred not to discuss the subject of his meetings, when seen to-day, but spoke freely upon conditions in Austria. "The situation in Austria is pitiful beyond words," said Mr. Untermyer. "To those familiar with proud and cultured Vienna in its prosperous days it seems like a city of the dead underneath the surface. The poverty, misery and despair of the middle classes are beyond description; the masses can barely exist—their money buys almost nothing. Only the most fortunate get meat once a week. Nothing to Sell or Buy

"The people are poorly clad and un-rfed. Even in the summer there is

industries, and, three, that money for these purposes be found through private channels. Hope in Outside Help

Hope in Outside Help
"The unyielding opposition of France and the division of sentiment in Austria renders the first alternative impossible. The second, unfortunately, is out of the question. The Allies are not financially able to help, even if they were disposed to do so, as most of them are unable to finance themselves. The third alternative, however, presents the germ of a practical program.

"If the Allies will subordinate their reparation claims and the United States its claim for relief advances, which I believe will amount to about \$22,000,000, Austria should be able to obtain a loan of \$250,000,000 from private sources, payable to her at the special board of inquiry to-day

of the same order who were welcomed by Canada proved undesirable in war time, and were sent out of the country. Hater they settled in Mississippi, but were driven out of the state. Should be done, apart from the questioned the sentiment. Austria's eminent Finance Minister, Dr. Grimm, and his able adviser, Dr. Rosenberg, have altered the support of the principal allies to this plan and are about



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Voltaire, the great French philosopher, swayed all Europe with the might of

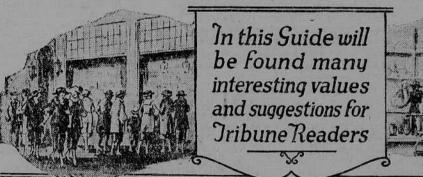
Yet he wrote: "I have done only one sensible thing in my life—to cultivate the ground."

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